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THE A&T REGISTER

"COMPLETE AWARENESS FOR COMPLETE COMMITMENT"

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Greensboro, N. C. 27411
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1986

VOLUME LVIII NUMBER 11

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL STATE UNIVERSITY, GREENSBORO

Fort disputes report

BARBARA L. SILVER
Staff Writer

Chancellor Fort took issue Wednesday with a report by the Carnegie Foundation which says too much emphasis is placed on career and vocational education in colleges and universities.

"There may be a problem on other campuses but not on this campus," Fort said in an interview at the Board of Trustees meeting. "I don't agree with the conclusion that there is not proper balance between liberal arts and vocational fields."

The report was prepared by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

He has been involved in higher education for 30 years, as a professor, college administrator, college chancellor and U.S. commissioner of education.

The report recommends an examination of the undergraduate program at colleges and universities to determine if the curriculums require sufficient liberal arts courses.

Proposed modifications would require students to take professional courses as graduate students instead of taking them while undergraduates.

"Given the extraordinary talent of our faculty, the extraordinary ability of our administrative staff and the sharpness of our students, I can assure you that we can handle the criticisms that have been launched against higher education in general," Fort said during the trustees meeting.

According to Albert Walker, dean of the School of Education, if the present program were modified it would unfortunately mean lengthening undergraduate programs. That would, in turn, be an added cost to the student, but the program would have some advantages, he said.

"Students would have the chance to mature more before going out into the professional world," Walker said.

(cont. on p. 8)



Photo By G. Hunter

Chancellor Fort speaks to Board during Trustees meeting

Pledge period shortened for A&T Greek groups

ESTHER WOODS
Managing Editor

The pledge period for fraternities and sororities at A&T has been cut from six weeks to two weeks in the aftermath of hazing incidents last spring, according to Lucille Piggott, dean of Student Development.

In other changes, all activities must be confined to A&T's campus and all prospective members must be allowed to participate in campus extra-curricula activities which take place before 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Also, prospective members cannot be required to neglect academic work and all fraternity and sorority activities

must end by 11 p.m. each day.

"I think that expansion of the time period and reduction of regulation will be directly proportional to the degree to which the organizations show maturity to an adherence to the regulations," Piggott said.

"The more they defy, the two-week period will continue."

Piggott said several parents and students, who would not identify themselves, complained of hazing this semester, but "the incidents were not substantial to take punitive action."

Two fraternities, Omega Psi Phi and Alpha Phi Alpha, were suspended last spring for

(cont. on p. 8)

Moore feeling good about job and A&T

J.R. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The man who works to provide the public with a positive image of A&T is feeling very good about his job lately.

Dr. Richard E. Moore, information services director, said A&T is at the highest point he's seen it during the 19 years he has worked for the school.

"The outside public is beginning to support us now by giving contributions," Moore said.

"A&T is on a roll. A&T has the best image it has had in a

long time because of the emergence of academics, new building projects and athletics."

Moore, 54, graduated from A&T in 1954. He said he has seen the university go through hard times to become what he describes as one of the best universities in the South.

Some of the many tasks Moore performs as the information services director at A&T include preparing news releases, speeches, annual reports and special events for the public.

As the public information

spokesman for the university, Moore works closely with Chancellor Fort.

"Dr. Moore has served the needs of this institution by working with faculty, staff and students in an effort to insure that this campus is shown in its true light," Fort said.

"It has been my pleasure to work with him."

Moore is also responsible for keeping good news about A&T in the media.

Moore said the public had a negative image of A&T due to financial problems, but those

(cont. on p. 8)



Moore

Hayes enjoys public relations at Bennett

J.R. WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

The new public relations director at Bennett College wants everyone to know about her school because, she says, it has a lot to offer female students and the community.

Sallie Ann Hayes, 31, says her goal is to make the public aware of the benefits Bennett offers female students.

"I would like to see Bennett get more exposure," Hayes said. "I'm trying to get local, state, regional and national exposure. Of course, this has to

be done in progressive steps."

Hayes, a native of Greensboro, said Bennett is a very important asset to the community.

"Bennett is very much needed because it enables young women who cannot deal with a co-ed education the opportunity to get an education," Hayes said.

Bennett and Spelman College in Atlanta are the only two predominantly black female colleges in the country. Hayes says being small and catering to black females allows Bennett to offer in-

dividualized education.

"Bennett is able to offer females a small, intimate classroom setting, a higher degree of caring by the faculty and students and strong alumni groups," Hayes said.

Hayes, who describes her job as being basic "public relations," said A&T and Bennett have many similarities.

"We both have the mission of helping blacks, preparing leaders for tomorrow and taking underachievers and making them into overachievers," Hayes said.

(cont. on p. 8)



Hayes

State, National and International News



Photo By G. Hunter

A student models during a Fashion Show which was held this week.

College students arrested for fake identifications

WINSTON-SALEM (UPI) - Last month's rise in the state's drinking age has spurred a dramatic increase in arrests of 18- and 19-year-old college students forging driver's licenses to buy alcohol, according to authorities.

A dozen Wake Forest students were arrested this week for possessing, making and selling fake identification tags.

The charges filed Tuesday raise to at least four the number of North Carolina campuses where such arrests have been made.

"It's certainly cause for concern," said Mark Stabler, Winston-Salem district supervisor for the state Division of Motor Vehicles.

"I feel like we expected it, but I don't think anybody expected it this much."

Students at East Carolina, Appalachian State and Duke universities have also been arrested in connection with using phony licenses since the drinking age went from 19 to 21 on Oct. 1.

"And I'm sure that these are not the only schools with problems," Stabler said. "We're concerned even that it will spread into high schools."

Stabler said his division is working with local and cam-

pus officials and salesmen at Alcoholic Beverage Control stores.

"Our folks have put increasing emphasis on this," Stabler said.

"We're asking salespeople to heed any information they obtain (on false identification tags) and we'll pursue it with vigor. Salespeople, if they're not satisfied with an ID, don't have to sell.

"We're taking a look at every avenue we possibly can approach -- the local police, the campus folks -- and just emphasizing to these young people what the damage is of this," he said.

Possession of a phony driver's license is a misdemeanor, but making or selling fake tags is a felony, Stabler said. Attempting to buy alcohol with a false license jeopardizes the suspect's valid driver's license, he said.

Three of the 12 Wake Forest students arrested Tuesday were charged with making and selling phony licenses from Connecticut and Alabama, officials said. The other nine were arrested for possessing false tags.

"It was a very simple process they used (to make the phony licenses). I don't want to give anybody any ideas," Stabler said.

Jackson seeks new coalition

NASHVILLE (UPI) — The eyes of the nation will turn south in March 1988 and the South must then stand up and forge a new coalition to fight poverty and economic injustice, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said.

Jackson told a Southern legislators conference that ended Wednesday that a nation is "in some sense measured by how it treats its children in the dawn of life," and by how it treats its poor and elderly.

President Reagan swept the South in the 1984 elections with "rich people talk in poor people country," Jackson said. He said the challenge facing the South is to forge a coalition of blacks, poor, farmers and others who can force the government to adopt more "Godly and moral" policies.

"You can be the generation of politicians and public servants who can make this difference," Jackson said in his speech Tuesday night.

The nation's attention will be on the South in March 1988, Jackson said, referring to "Super Tuesday" when several Southern states plan to hold presidential primaries on the same day.

"The South is challenged to lead the way," Jackson said, adding the region must push for a moral imperative that considers feeding children, providing health care and education, more important than golf outings for defense contractors or who can blow up the Russians best.

Jackson said it is wrong to cut survival programs and increase military budgets when one of five U.S. children live in poverty.

"He attacked the notion that it is acceptable to let poor children die, as well as the idea that right to life ends at birth.

"There is something perverse in these values," he said, saying those promoting such values hide behind a pro-family facade.

Jackson, a 1984 presidential candidate and leader of the National Rainbow Coalition, said the South has the country's worst health care system, is the nation's poorest region and has the hardest-working people making the lowest wages.

The challenge to the South is to find the votes at the bottom and those even below that and forge a coalition that would fight malnutrition and

for health care based on need and not wealth, he said.

Jackson condemned the Reagan administration's spending priorities, saying next year's military budget increase alone exceeds total federal spending for food stamps and aid for families with dependent children for the next five years.

"We need another course," said Jackson.

Earlier in the day, Jackson told reporters that President Reagan's shipment of arms to Iran in return for the freedom of American hostages was illegal and immoral.

He warned the deal could lead to "cries for impeachment" by spring.

Jackson also criticized a court order requiring Tennessee State University to achieve a 61 percent black, 39 percent white racial balance.

"That does not apply to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, or Shelby or Memphis. Tennessee State University is right now the most multi-colored desegregated university in America," he said.

"It's not right to play games with people's lives," he said of the desegregation order.

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Entertainment Spotlight

Former queen dancing up the charts

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

Former Miss A&T, Sybil Lynch, has started her professional singing career on a high note.

Lynch, who was graduated in 1985 with a degree in professional speech and theater arts, released "Falling in Love," her first single, in September.

"The single is charted by Billboard (magazine) on the club and club sales chart," said Lynch in a telephone interview from her home in Paterson, N.J.

"So far it has jumped from No. 45 to 19 on the club chart."

"Last week it was No. 1 on WBSL request list and No. 7 on WKISS request list," Lynch said. Both stations are in New York.

The single is doing well internationally. It is being played in England and in West Germany.



Lynch

"We are doing well on that part," Lynch said. "It's being charted in England by a service similar to Billboard's."

"It's holding its own while competing with the well-known British groups."

Lynch had been singing as an amateur for 12 years before turning professional. She got her start with the help of a friend.

"Michael Cameron, a good friend, introduced me to some producers," Lynch said. "I

originally approached them for background or studio work."

To her surprise the producers liked what they heard and approached her with a song of her own.

"They liked my sound and told me that they had a song for me," Lynch said. "After three months of rearranging the song in the studio, we released 'Falling in Love.'"

During that time Lynch signed a three-year contract with two one-year options with Next Plateau in Manhattan. Also, she has a similar deal with Champion Records in London.

Success is not out of the ordinary to this former honor student at A&T.

"A lot of people think that it's easy to be an entertainer," she said. "It takes a lot of hard work and perseverance and the right attitude."

"Very little time is your own because once you are a public

figure, people begin making demands for your time. So you have to adjust to that too. I'm now better at planning."

Lynch attributes most of her success to having the right attitude and being used to hard work, especially after attending A&T.

"You can't think that you are it," she said. "You have to have the right attitude and be willing to listen and work with other people to succeed in this business."

"I feel as if when you work with a group of people you must pay attention and really learn to give praise."

According to Lynch, drugs are an ever-present problem entertainers are continuously faced with.

"Drugs take precedence," Lynch said. "You have got to be smart and keep your wits about you and not let anyone get over on you."

"There is someone who is always ready to pop a pill

down your throat or something. I refuse to subject myself to that. I consider myself stronger than that."

Lynch says people who are not strong-willed can easily be exploited in the entertainment business.

"You have got to be strong, you can't be weak because your vulnerability level will be tested," she said.

"You have to watch yourself at all times because people are looking at the whole package."

Lynch is working on a followup single to be released in January and an album in February.

She said she is also working with the group DeJa Vu. They hope to develop a structure similar to Lisa Lisa, Full Force and Cult Jam.

A&T student to release record in January

URSULA WRIGHT
Entertainment Editor

"A&T audiences are vicious, rude and they don't hold anything back. But if you put on a good show, they're the best audience in the world to perform for," says Everette Simmons who has been singing in front of A&T audiences for almost four years.

Simmons, a senior professional theatre major born in El Paso, Texas, plans to cut his first 12-inch single in January. It will be an independent release.

The song is a love ballad written by Simmons and his girlfriend Cynthia Bailey, who is also a singer and an actress. Duncan Butler, a senior music major, helped create the music to the song.

Along with promoting the song, Simmons and a few of his friends have almost completed a demonstration tape. It is being done at MCA Records in Charlotte.

In his demo tapes, Simmons is discovering new ways of presenting himself and his talents to record companies

since his first cut will not be on a recording label.

Simmons became serious about a singing career when he met Patti LaBelle last summer.

After jumping on stage with her and literally stealing the show during a concert at Carowinds Palladium, Simmons was encouraged by LaBelle to pursue a singing career and introduced him to a record producer from the MCA label.

Simmons started singing in church and has developed his talent at A&T by participating

in the University Choir, talent shows, acting with the Richard B. Harrison Players and singing at City Stage which is held each year in the streets of downtown Greensboro.

His sophomore year, he performed at a Kappa talent show, in which a nightclub sound technician heard him perform and booked him as an act in two Greensboro nightclubs.

During his junior year, Simmons opened for such acts as the Clark Sisters when they toured in the Greensboro area.

If he becomes a successful

performer, Simmons says he will owe it all to Patti LaBelle for her inspiration and her being instrumental in giving him a step in the right direction.

Also, he credits his fellow Aggies from whom he has received support throughout his years at A&T.

"I love A&T," Simmons said. "A&T put my mind in the right perspective in regards to getting my priorities straight."

"To be an Aggie is to be the best that I can be and to have no limitations on what I feel that I can do."

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Points of View...

Enrollment

A&T's enrollment has reached a record high for the second consecutive year, according to statistics provided by the Registrar's Office.

With the University of North Carolina Board of Governors cutting the enrollment of out-of-state students to 18 percent, one would think that this school, which attracts a lot of out-of-state students, would suffer. But, to our surprise, it may not.

Enrollment has increased among both in-state and out-of-state students. And that increase is expected to continue.

The increase in students means that this institution must be doing something right. It may be the administration, the faculty, the alumni or what the school has to offer.

Of the 5,870 students at A&T, the freshmen class has 2,274 more than any other class. Again, that says the school must really be recurring in the right direction.

The programs such as University Day where high school students come to A&T and get a firsthand look at college life and the academic programs should be continued because these events may be some of the main reasons we are attracting so many freshmen.

With enrollment increasing, this Great Black Institution -- North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University -- will be standing tall for years to come.

And remember, it is the students that make a university what it is. And students have made A&T the great institution that it is today.

The lead column on the opinion page is written by the editor in chief of **The A&T Register**. It does not carry a byline. None of the columns on this page necessarily reflect the opinion of the entire staff.

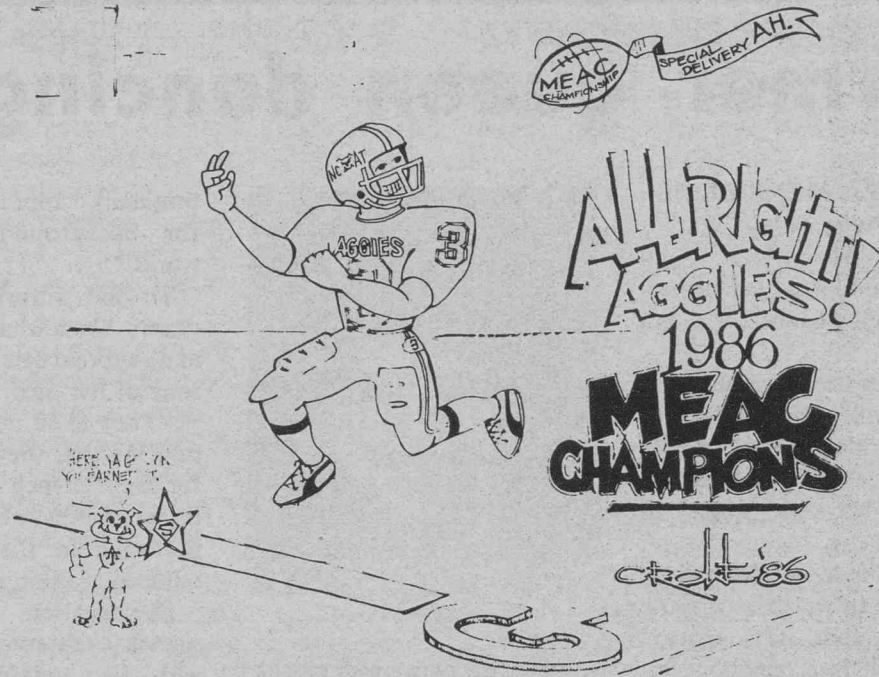
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Aggie Bad

ESTHER WOODS
 Managing Editor

A recent *Greensboro News & Record* letter to the editor entitled, "Fort's lid on rap song made A&T the loser," written by A&T's 1976 student body president, Ted Mangum, gives reason to read.

Mangum, who chastized Chancellor Fort's administration, brought out some strong and quite interesting facts about Fort and his administration.

Mangum said, "The freedom encompassing Aggie Spirit is not a 'paid for' spirit and belongs to no single person or administration.

"It is the experience, contributions and efforts of thousands of students, alumni and citizens."

Mangum said many alumni who once called for Fort's removal still refer to him having an arrogant "I know

everything -- you know nothing" attitude.

After reading these comments, I am reminded of the saying, "We get so caught up doing and being about the business that we soon forget what the business is."

I say to Chancellor Fort and his administration, as I have said before, if it were not for us, the students, none of you would be here.

Administrators, those of you who are caught up in bragging about A&T having a \$75,000 endowment and that it should be \$50 million, need to take another look at where A&T is and remember how we got here.

Our alumni may not be able to give \$50,000 but they have the initiative and creativity to put together projects that would generate \$50,000. The university just has to be receptive to this.

Engineering

WARREN MCNEILL III
 News Editor

For far too long this university's engineering program has been underrated as compared to the program at North Carolina State in Raleigh.

But wait, the tide is beginning to turn in our direction.

Like the proverbial phoenix rising out of the ashes, A&T's engineering program is taking flight towards national prominence.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors approval of a Ph.D. program in engineering for A&T strongly attests to the new confidence that is felt for A&T's program.

The addition of the \$8.9 million engineering building has resulted in the expansion of the engineering program.

As of this year, two more disciplines -- civil and chemical engineering -- were

added to the program.

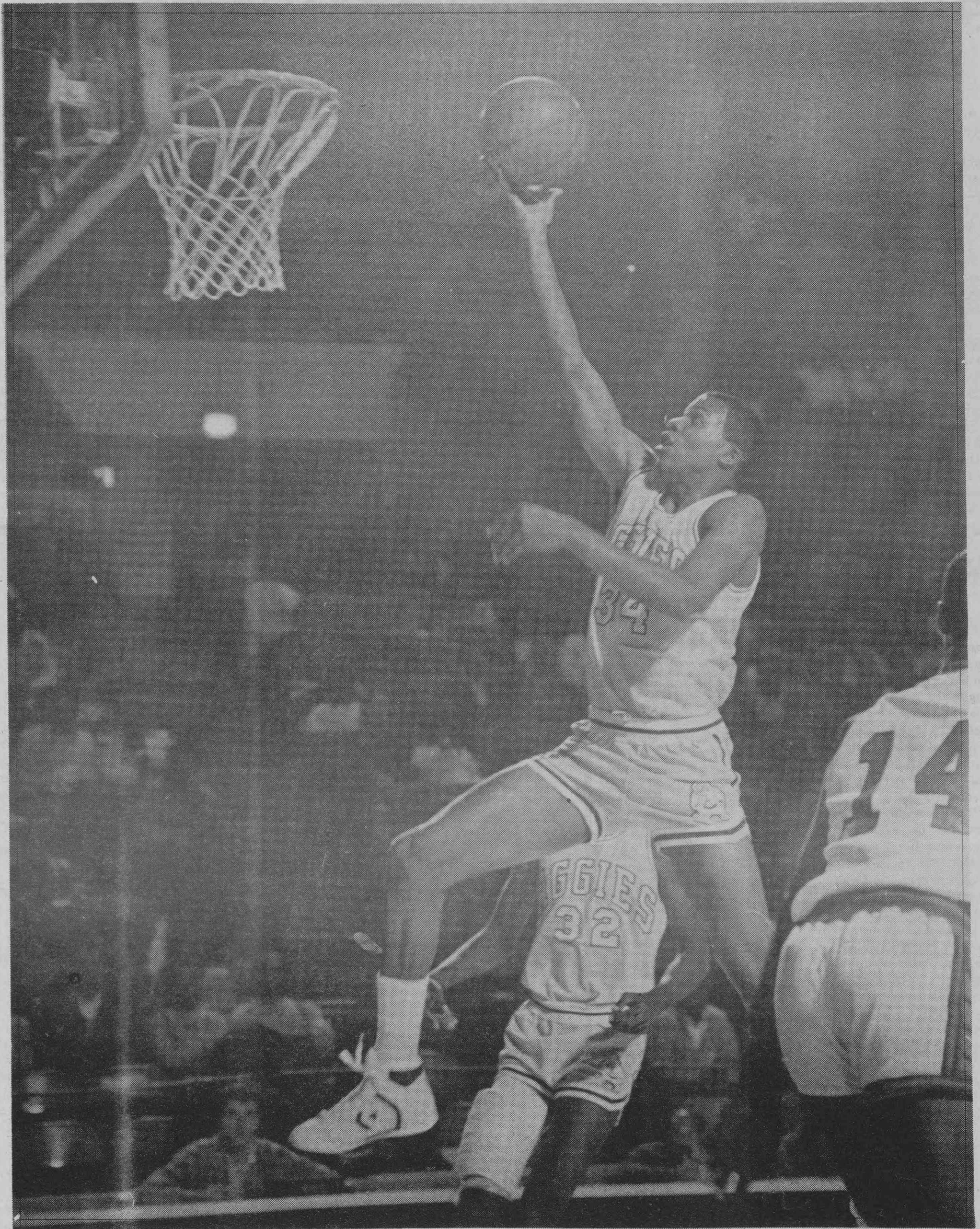
Quite possibly the gem of the school of engineering lies in the research and development of microchips by Dr. Harold Martin, the chairman of the department of electrical engineering, and his outstanding and equally brilliant graduate students.

The initial results of their hard and dedicated work has already benefited the university in the form of more corporate dollars and wider recognition of A&T's engineering program.

The best is yet to come, especially once the new engineering facility is in use.

So, N.C. State, Clemson and Georgia Tech, beware. We may not be able to compete with you on the athletic field, but academic parity in engineering will suffice for awhile.

IT'S SHOWTIME!



ACCIE BASKETBALL 1986-87

Sports Supplement Of The A&T Register

Cale shoots for third MEAC goal as Corbett seeks improvement

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

Although George Cale made all-MEAC two consecutive years at different positions and led the team in scoring last season, head coach Don Corbett wants more.

"I am looking for an improvement in George's overall play which is asking quite a bit from someone who carried a heavy load as a junior," Corbett said in preseason comments.

"I am looking for more leadership out of George this season as he begins his second season as co-captain."

Last year A&T needed a dominant guard to help offensively and defensively. Cale did it.

During the previous season, Cale was one of the top forwards in the conference.

Cox is most valuable as team's sixth man

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

A&T's sixth man, Kenny Cox, is as important as the starters, but is more valuable coming off the bench, according to the coach.

When coach Don Corbett goes to Cox as a backup center or forward, he's inserting one of the highest leapers in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

"Kenny could very easily start for us with his improvements but I am depending on him to play off-the-bench and pick us up with his defense and rebounding," Corbett said.

Cox, a 6-foot-7-inch junior from Wilson gets his share of dunks in Corbett's motion offense but Cox admits his biggest thrills come from blocking shots.

"I like for my opponents to turn and take me to the basket because of my height," Cox said. "This really pumps me up and I like the challenge."

Cox started only one game last season but led the Aggies in blocked shots with 29. Cox says he is working hard to improve his defense.

"I'm working on stopping the post and cutting down the scoring inside," Cox said. "If our opponents can't score inside, they can't win."

Cox, a communications major, plans to be an offensive threat this season and to improve his 4.4 scoring average.

"This summer I worked on the weights and worked real

The 187-pound business management major, who is a native of Middletown, Del., has been named to the preseason All-Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference team.

Cale terrorized smaller backcourts with his 6-foot-6-inch height, blocking 12 shots and making 38 steals. He says he will be even better this season.

"I spent the summer looking at films of myself and I discovered some things I need to work on," Cale said. "I joined a few summer leagues, lifted weights, and returned to school with having the best season I could have and graduation as two of my biggest goals."

Cale led the Aggies in scoring last year with 14.8 points per game and handed out 83

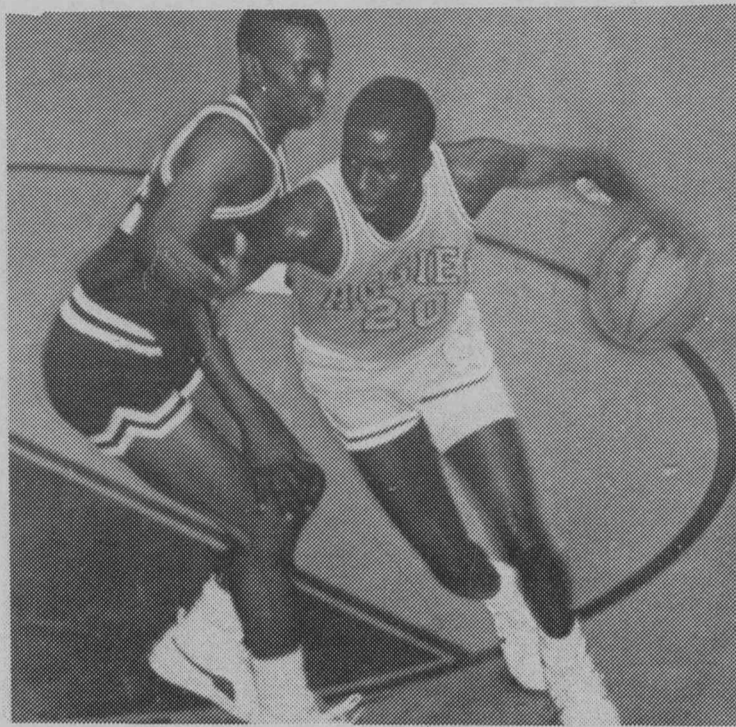


Photo by W. Nash

All-MEAC guard George Cale against archrival Howard University.

assists.

"I think George can be a better shooter than he was last season with improved concentration on shot selections," coach Corbett said. "He has the ability to adjust quicker than any of the wings we have returning and would have to be considered our most versatile player having played four of the five court positions."

Cale, a co-captain the last two seasons, is the only senior on this year's squad. His leadership has been a key factor in his success.

"My mental awareness on the court offensively and defensively are my biggest assets," Cale said. "My being able to think, react and stay in tune to game situations could be my biggest contribution to the team."

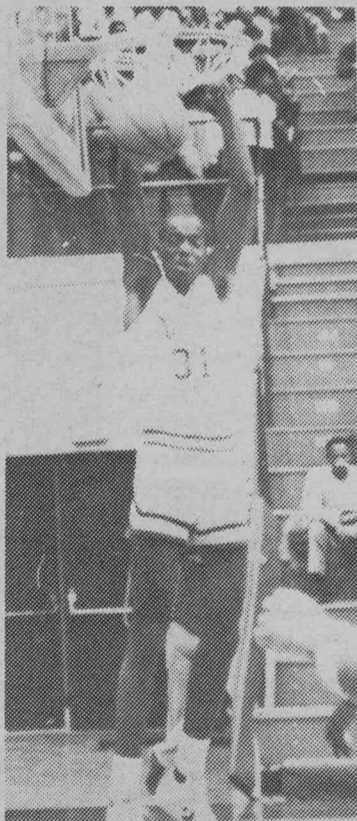


Photo by W. Nash

Cox stuffs basket.

hard on my outside jump shot," he said. "I'll be able to help offensively because of my quickness and leaping ability. If nothing else works, I'll just dunk."

Corbett said Cox appears to be the most improved player on the team.

"He has finally gotten his confidence up and accepted his role," Corbett said. "Cox will support both (center-forward Claude) Williams and (forward Lee) Robinson on the baseline and in the post."

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Aggies favored in MEAC race

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

A&T's aggressive Aggie basketball team dominated the regular season and made the conference championship tournament look like an Aggie invitational for the fifth year in a row.

The Aggies will make their 1986-87 debut Dec. 1 in Corbett Sports Center. The team posted a 22-8 record last season and won an unprecedented fifth straight Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title.

All but one member of the championship team, which went to the NCAA West Regional Tournament, were freshmen and sophomores.

With everyone returning, the Aggies will be heavily favored to repeat as league champions.

But coach Don Corbett enters the 1986-87 season with caution.

"We have been very fortunate through the years," Corbett said. "While we will have a proven group of players on our squad, I am mindful of the fact that one day the law of averages will catch up with you."

The Aggies' major assets have been standout defense and unselfishness, led by All-America candidates George Cale and Claude Williams.

Cale, Williams and Thomas Griffis, last year's most valuable player in the MEAC tournament, have been selected by MEAC experts to the preseason all-MEAC team.

Cale, last year's leading



Photo by Wade Nash

Lee Robinson, 25, scores against University of Maryland Eastern-Shore in MEAC action.

scorer with 14.8 points a game, will serve as a team co-captain for the second straight year. The team's 6-foot-6-inch shooting guard also averaged 5.3 rebounds. He is the only senior on the squad as well.

"I'm not concerned with individual honors, I just want to do my part and make sure we

win our sixth straight MEAC championship," said Cale, the only senior on the squad.

The 6-foot-7-inch Williams plays relentlessly on the boards. He averaged 13.1 points and pulled down a team leading 7.7 rebounds a game.

"I'm looking for our sixth straight conference tourna-

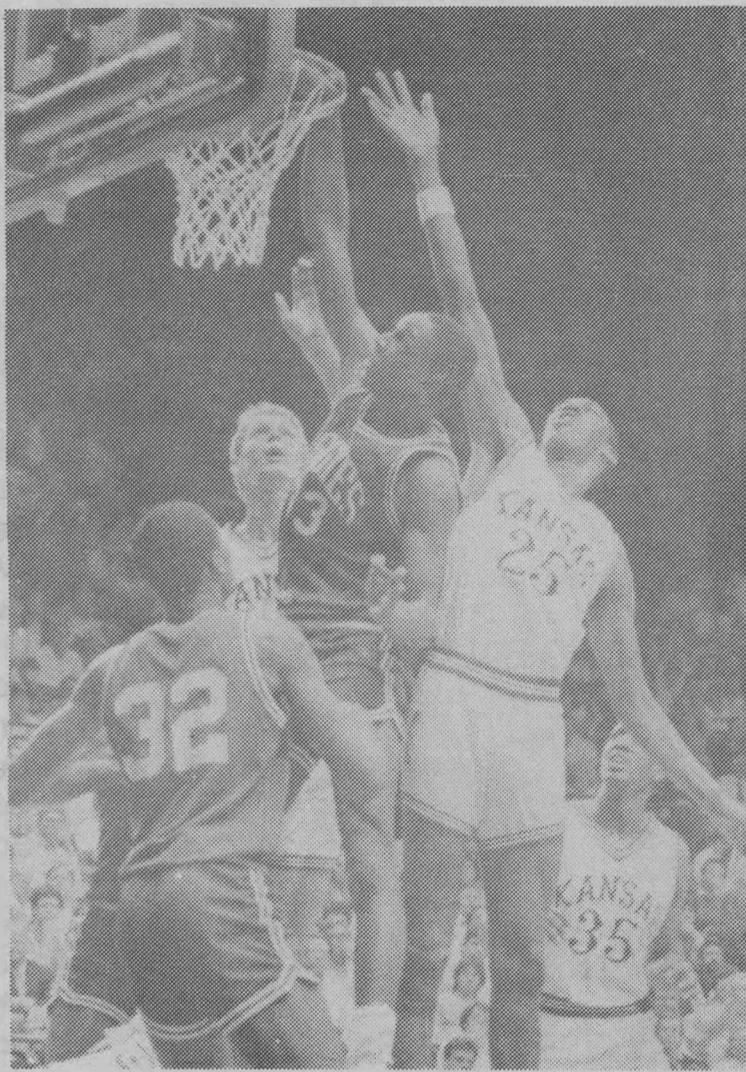


Photo by Wade Nash

Claude Williams dunks over Kansas All-America Danny Manning in first round action of the NCAA playoff.

ment and I know we're going to have to go out and work hard every day for it," Williams said.

Griffis, the team's point guard, is an adroit ball-handler. He wound up last season as the team's third leading scorer, averaging 10.9 points and dishing off a team-

leading 140 assists. He also led the team in steals with 61.

The other starters are forwards Carlton Becton and Lee Robinson.

The 6-foot-7 inch Robinson was a steady performer last year, hitting 7.8 points and

(Continued on Page 8)

Crowd roars when Williams dunks ball

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

Aggie basketball fans stand and roar for dunks by a player on any team, even by archrival Winston-Salem State Rams. But it's more pleasing when the dunk is by an Aggie.

Claude Williams does his part to keep the fans pleased.

For the past two seasons Williams, at 6-feet-7-inches tall, has been one of the top center-forwards in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

Last season Williams led A&T in rebounding with 231, most of which were quickly converted into dunks when Williams grabbed the ball off the offensive boards. In eight games, he ran up double figures in scoring and rebounds.

"I spent the summer in school, working on the weights and improving my moves posting up in the summer league," Williams said. "I want to make sure I can read the guards so when I flash inside to get the ball, I'll get a better percentage shot."

That could mean more dunks, the highest percentage shot in basketball. Williams averaged 13.1 points a game and made an impressive 53 percent of his shots from the floor.

Because of his powerful inside play, the Rochester, N.Y., native went to the free throw line more than any other Aggie. He converted 118 of 183, or 64 percent, of his free throw attempts.

Head coach Don Corbett wants Williams, a physical education major, to be more dominate this season.

"Claude had a good sophomore season and I am expecting him to add more to our offense this season," Corbett said.

"Claude has the potential to become a dominate player on the baseline if he works hard and dedicates himself to becoming the quality player he has the potential to become."

Williams, an all-MEAC selection last year, is being touted for the same honor this year.

Defensively Williams was a workhorse blocking 24 shots and coming up with 48 steals.

(Continued on Page 8)



Photo by Wade Nash

Championship banners hang from the Corbett Sports Center ceiling.

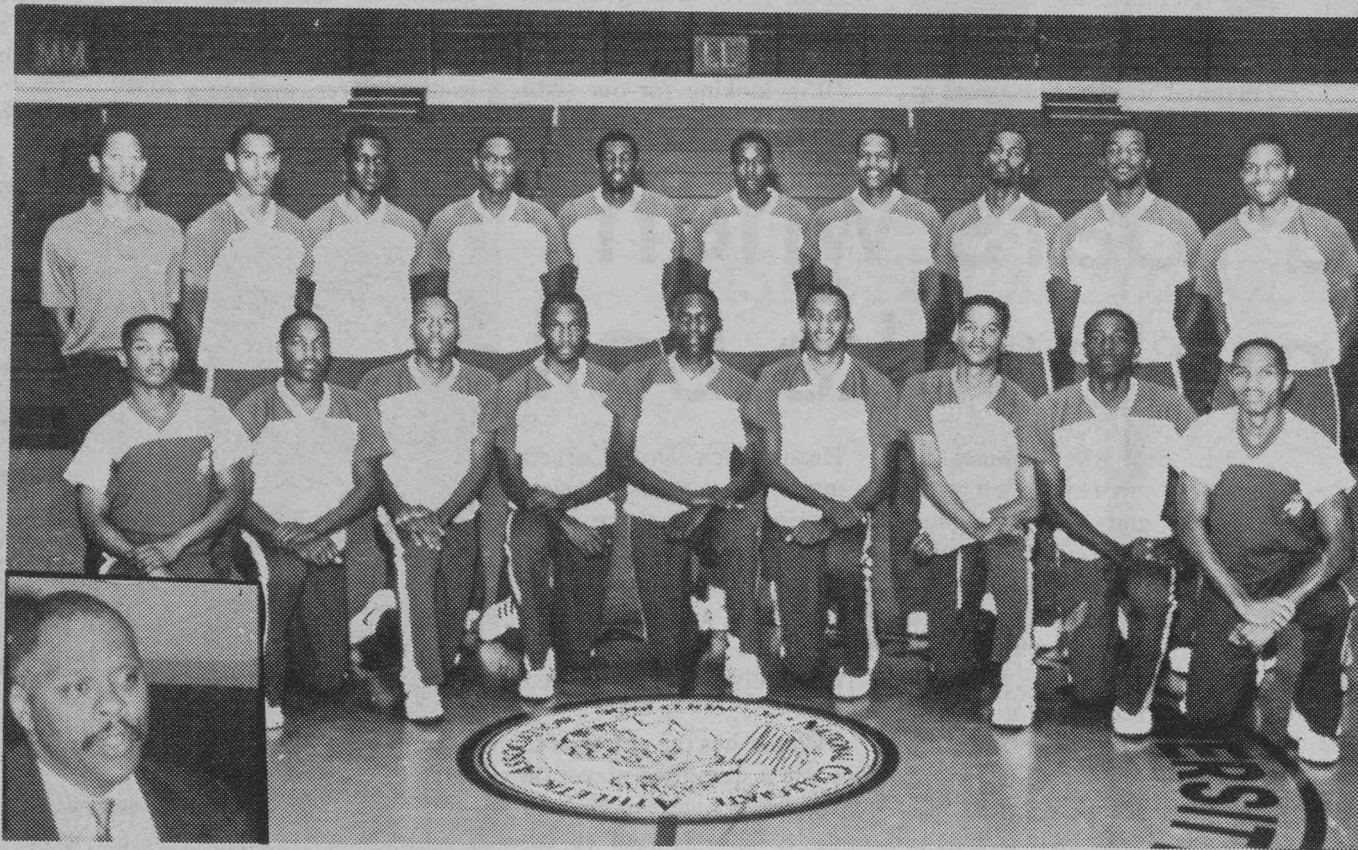
COVER PHOTO: Carlton Becton soars for two points against archrival Winston-Salem State.

Photo by Joe Daniels

SHOWTIME!

1986-87 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

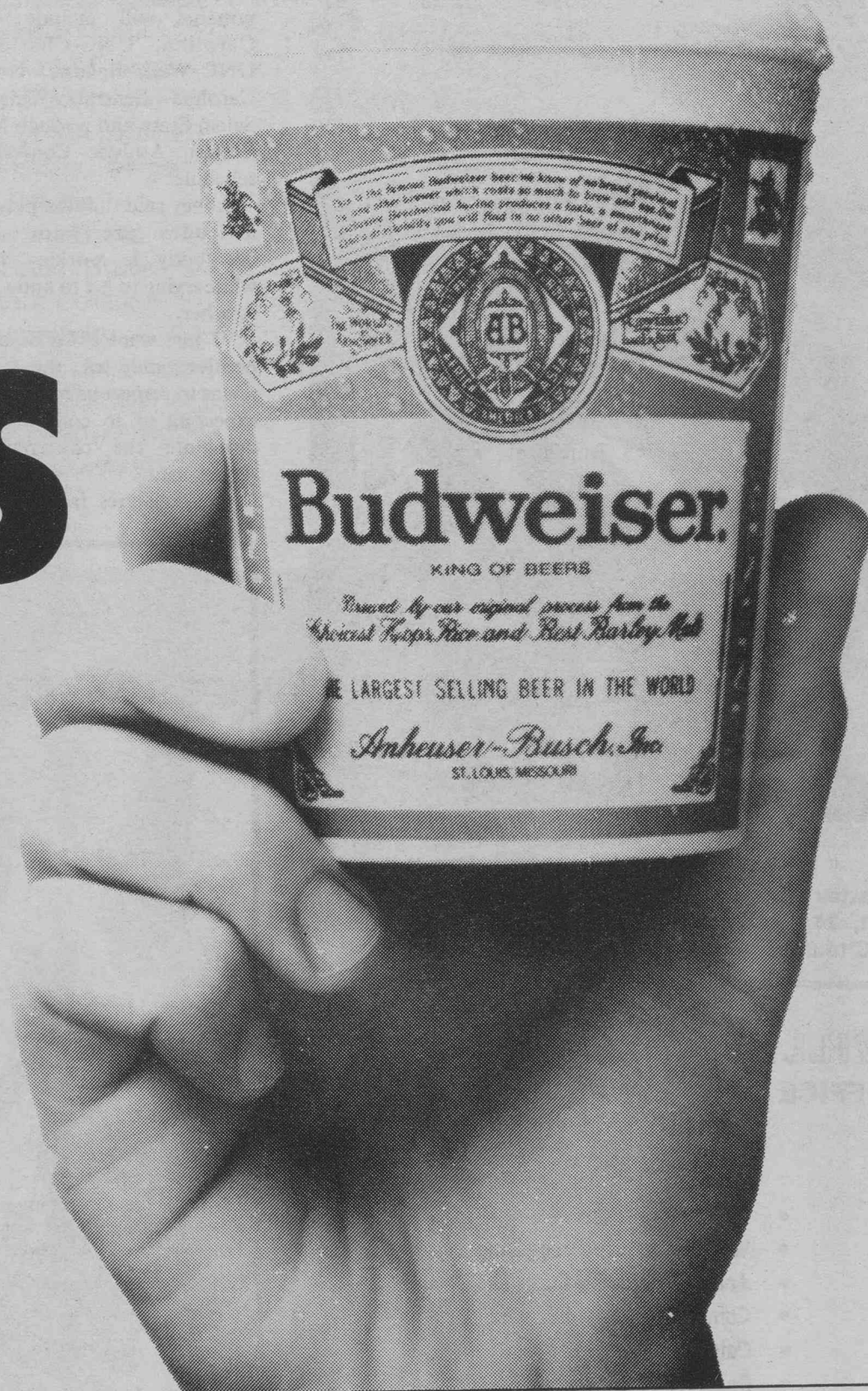
DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
DECEMBER 1	University of Detroit	HOME
5	Winston-Salem State	HOME
8	Tennessee State	NASHVILLE, TN
12	Virginia Union	HOME
13	Norfolk State College	HOME
20	Southern University	BATON ROUGE, LA
JANUARY 5	Coppin State College	BALTIMORE, MD
10	Howard University	HOME
12	Morgan State University	HOME
14	Georgia Tech	ATLANTA, GA
17	Bethune-Cookman	DAYTONA BEACH, FL
22	Tennessee State	HOME
24	Bethune-Cookman College	HOME
27	Winston-Salem State	WINSTON-SALEM, NC
31	Delaware State College	HOME
FEBRUARY 2	University of Maryland-ES	HOME
4	Coastal Carolina College	CONWAY, SC
7	University of Maryland-ES	PRINCESS ANNE, MD
9	Delaware State College	DOVER, DE
11	Southern University	HOME
14	South Carolina State	ORANGEBURG, SC
16	Coastal Carolina College	HOME
18	Coppin State College	HOME
21	Howard University	WASHINGTON, DC
23	Morgan State University	BALTIMORE, MD
28	South Carolina State	HOME
MARCH 5-7	MEAC TOURNAMENT [Greensboro Coliseum]	GREENSBORO



Front Row (L-R): Thomas Griffis, Corvin Davis, Charles Ricks, Lloyd King, Travis McRae, Charles Howard, Don Williams, Rodney Bowens, Arvis Cates. **Back Row (L-R):** Elrico Harris (team manager), Donald Corbett, George Cale, Claude Williams, Zachary Hooks, Nolan Hill, Jeff Ellis, Kenny Cox, Lee Robinson, Carlton Becton

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Aggies sport new look

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

The Aggies basketball team will have a new look this season and first year coach Tim Abney promises that the women will be competitive despite a tough schedule.

Abney inherited three starters among eight returning letter winners. He hopes to reverse last year's dismal 10-8 overall record.

Abney, who has assisted with and will continue to work with the men's team, had to adjust to working with the women.

"I've had to realize that the ladies are not going to play like the guys," Abney said. "Another adjustment is being the head coach for the first time, getting me to respect me as a head coach because all of the decisions are on me. I've got to make up my mind."

Abney said he doesn't anticipate a wholesale change in personnel, but he expects a difference in execution, consistency and mechanics from the Aggies.

"What I'm trying to do to them is to instill the confidence that they can do the

job," Abney said after putting his troops through a tough workout.

"I feel strongly that we have the potential to be a quality basketball team," Abney said.

"It will be my responsibility to see that we become a cohesive unit. I think much of our success will be determined by our desire because talent is available."

Senior forward Sharon Pratt will lead the Aggies. She boasts tremendous outside shooting ability and is the team's top scorer averaging 12.4 points a game.

The Aggies open at home Nov. 28th at 7 p.m. against West Virginia State. Other opponents will include East Carolina, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, North Carolina Central, Winston-Salem State and a tough Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference schedule.

Abney said that the players' attitudes are good and everybody is working hard while trying to get to know one another.

"I just want us to be competitive and for the other teams to respect us but I'm not expecting us to come in and dominate the conference," Abney said.

The Aggies frontline ap-



Photo by Wade Nash

Aggie Kim Zackery pushes ball up the court.



Photo by Wade Nash

Aggies Kim Zackery, 11, Karon Williams, 25, Cathy Grant, 24, played aggressive defense in last season's MEAC tournament against Bethune-Cookman.

pears to be the teams major strength. Senior Yvette Estep, who averaged 11.4 and 5.7 rebounds, returns as the second leading scorer and rebounder.

If the season were to open tomorrow, Abney would also depend on Shela Rivers, Kim Zackary, Karon Williams and Lauanda Southerland. Deidra Cheeks, Lynette Ramseur and Angelique Satchel have also

been impressive in practice.

The only pressure on the Aggies from coach Abney is to work hard.

"I'm not concerned with our win and loss record," Abney said. "I'm just concerned with being competitive, having confidence and playing as a team. The rest will take care of itself."

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1986-87 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
NOVEMBER 28	West Virginia State	HOME
29	N. C. Central University	DURHAM, NC
DECEMBER 2	Winston-Salem State	HOME
4	UNC-Charlotte	CHARLOTTE, NC
8	UNC-Wilmington	HOME
10	Western Carolina	HOME
13	TBA	
20	Campbell University	HOME
JANUARY 5	Coppin State College	BALTIMORE, MD
8	East Carolina University	GREENVILLE, NC
10	Howard University	HOME
12	Morgan State University	HOME
17	Bethune-Cookman College	DAYTONA BEACH, FL
22	UNC-Wilmington	WILMINGTON
24	Bethune-Cookman College	HOME
28	UNC-Charlotte	HOME
31	Delaware State College	HOME
FEBRUARY 2	University of Maryland-ES	HOME
7	University of Maryland-ES	PRINCESS ANNE, MD
9	Delaware State College	DOVER, DE
12	Campbell College	BUIES CREEK, NC
14	South Carolina State	ORANGEBURG, SC
17	Winston-Salem State	WINSTON-SALEM, NC
18	Coppin State College	HOME
21	Howard University	WASHINGTON, DC
23	Morgan State University	BALTIMORE, MD
28	South Carolina State	HOME
MARCH 5-7	MEAC TOURNAMENT [Greensboro Coliseum]	GREENSBORO



Front Row (L-R): Kim Zackery, Lynette Ramseur, Paulette Dennis, Shelia Rivers. **Back Row (L-R)** Yvette Estep, Deidra Cheeks, Kim Broadnax, Angelique Satchel, LaWanda Southerland, Kim Wells, Sharon Pratt

For Davis, it's skill, not size that counts

By WADE NASH
Staff Writer

For the L.A. Lakers, it's Michael Cooper. For the Philadelphia 76ers, it was Bobby Jones. For the Washington Bullets, it's Manute Bol.

For A&T, it's Corvin Davis. It's not the size, it's the skill. They're defensive stoppers.

"Coach (Don) Corbett really looks for me in pressure situations when we're down and it's time to work," Davis said after a grueling two-hour afternoon practice the other day. "If we're leading he expects me to make my free throws and preserve the win."

Davis is the Aggies backup point guard and everyday he gets a workout against one of the quickest performers in the league as he checks Thomas Griffis, the starting point guard. It's no easy task but it makes Davis' job easier when he has to team up with Griffis in the Aggie press.

"Playing against 'Ice' helps me defensively," Davis said, referring to Griffis, a 5-foot-8-inch, 150-pound junior. "I try to contain him because of his quickness. I have to move my feet instead of reaching out for him."

Corbett said Corvin was a pleasant surprise last season after being shifted from point guard to the No. 2 guard position.

"He played the game with a lot of determination and guts," Corbett said. "He was a significant factor in our late season success giving us a lift off the bench in defensive situations and scoring from his defense."

Davis, a 5-foot-10, 175-pound sophomore, played in 21 games and accounted for 10 steals. During the summer he worked on improving his skills so he could contribute more to the Aggies success.

"I worked on my ball handling, running and defense," Davis said. "I trimmed down to become quicker, and most of all I worked on my attitude toward the game and mental preparation to play."

Those were points of the game that Corbett said Davis needed to improve.

"If he becomes a student of the game and works hard to learn both the point as well as the No. 2 position, he will continue to be an asset in the years to come," Corbett said.



Photo by W. Nash

Cox

(Continued from Page 3)

grabbing snaring 4.2 rebounds a game.

Becton made the starting lineup as a freshman and responded with averages of 8.2 points and four rebounds.

Kenny Cox was a valuable reserve in the frontcourt as

was sophomore Corvin Davis in the backcourt.

"We hope to be a better ballclub," Corbett said. "But we know our opponents won't let us enjoy an easy time. They'll be after us every time we play."

MEAC

(Continued from Page 3)

Now the junior wants to do more.

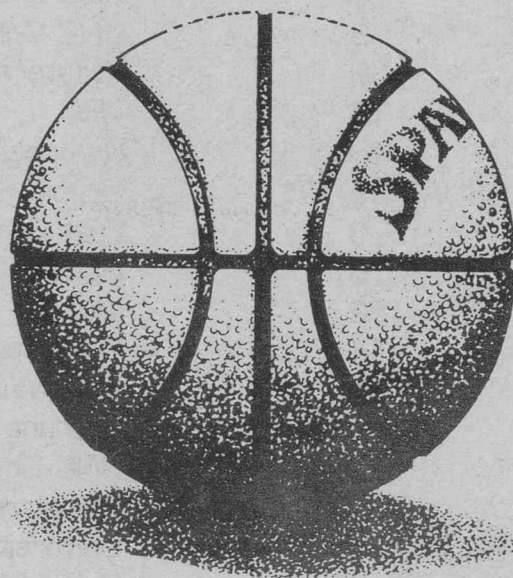
"I'm working hard to improve my rebounding, blocking and boxing out," Williams said.

"We'll be playing more man-to-man defense. So I'm looking for screens, sliding

along the baseline and helping one another out, and denying the ball inside and outside.

"I know if I work hard we'll get our sixth straight MEAC championship. Keeping the tradition and pride is part of being an Aggie and it starts with hard work."

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GO! AGGIES GO!

Cheerleaders, mascot boost crowd spirits

BARBARA L. SILVER
Staff Writer

Hey, you, you know the story, tell the whole d----- world this is Aggie territory.

When spectators in Aggie stadium or Corbett Sports Center want to boost their spirits, they rely on the entertainment of the 12 Aggie cheerleaders and the antics of the Aggie bulldog mascot.

The cheerleaders who have travelled to all of the away games this season, spend 15 hours a week practicing and cheering at pep rallies and games.

They are advised by former A&T cheerleader, Judy Westmoreland. She said the A&T cheerleaders are unlike any other squad.

"We are unique because we're more enthusiastic about supporting the team than entertaining although they are both important," she said.

"Another difference is that a lot of our material is original and the girls mix different parts of dance routines and add the latest dance steps."

Rhonda Johnson, captain of the squad, said that because most of this year's squad came

from predominantly white high-schools, this squad's style of cheering is different from previous squads.

"We don't boogie as much," she said. "We're more used to competition style cheering rather than crowd-pleasing shake-your-booty style cheering."

The cheerleaders are not alone.

Strutting on the sidelines, cavorting in the stands, and dancing on the field is the Aggie bulldog mascot. He has requested anonymity in hopes of creating an aura of mystery

regarding his identity.

In his first full year as mascot, he feels that although the cheerleaders perform well, he is the main attraction especially with the kids.

"They appreciate it more than anyone else," he said. "I love entertaining the kids the most."

Because of his efforts to entertain and uplift the image of A&T, the mascot said that he should receive the same benefits and respect the cheerleaders do. But unfortunately, he said, he has problems such as getting his

uniform washed.

He also said he's received complaints about gestures and actions made in his efforts to entertain.

"I do things to please the audience," he said. "I try to create diversions from less-interesting moments in the game and it's not always easy especially during football season when I've got to much space and not enough to do."

Cheerleaders and mascots must be enrolled full time at the university and have a 2.0 overall grade point average.

Library funding anticipated

WARREN MCNEILL III
News Editor

Greensboro's two black state legislators are optimistic that the North Carolina Legislature will approve A&T's \$15 million request for a new library.

"I guarantee we will get it," said Rep. Herman Gist (D-Guilford).

"We have the backing of several key appropriations people including the lieutenant governor."

Rep. William Martin (D-Guilford) agreed and said the Legislature is expected to take action on the bill by next summer.

"I have no reason to believe we will not get the funding," he said. "We are as close as we can get to a guarantee. We are waiting for the formalities."

Chancellor Fort made the proposed library his No.1 priority for the university in his State of the Campus address at the beginning of the semester.

A&T has already received \$605,000 for completion of blueprints of the proposed library.

"I share Rep. Gist's optimism that the university will hopefully get the funds to build the library," Fort said Wednesday.

"The lieutenant governor is well aware of this project and knows that it's a priority and is very supportive of the project."

Martin said the Legislative Black Caucus has been instrumental in making sure funding requests concerning historically black colleges are heard by the Legislature.

"During the '86 session we were able to hedge the matter to the forefront, not only for A&T but for the other historically black schools in the state," Martin said.

(cont. on p. 6)

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show"
- About a week before your birthday.
- When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

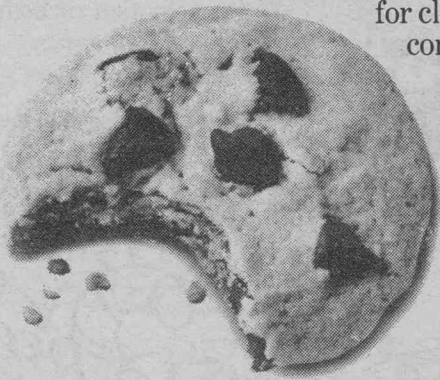
There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

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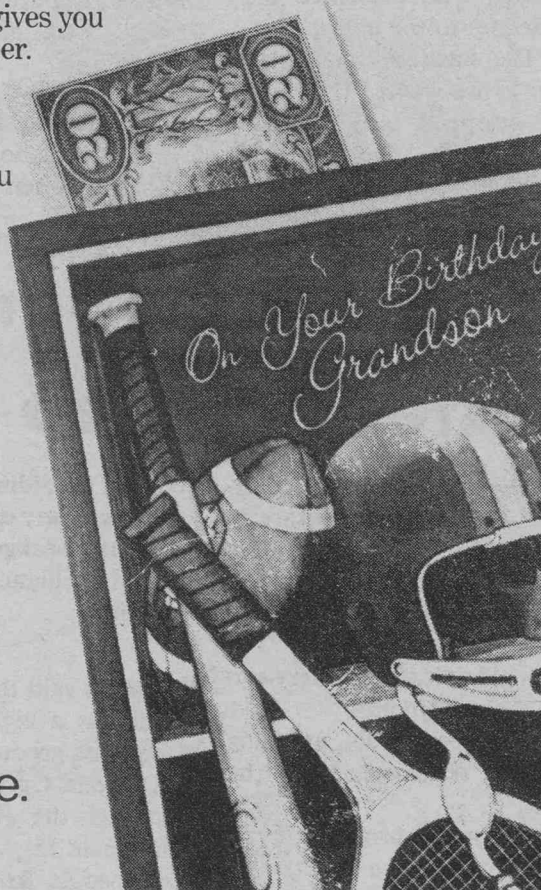
And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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MATHEMATICS TUTORING for students grades 5-12 will be offered at A&T Sept. 20 through Nov. 29, 1986. The 10 session math tutorial lab will be from 10 a.m. to noon in Hodgin Hall. For cost and further information contact Patricia O'Connor, Office of Continuing Education (919) 334-7607.

IEEE/AIR FORCE ROTC will have a buffet dinner Nov. 24 at 6 p.m. in Williams Cafeteria. All members of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers are invited to attend. Reservations required. Contact Capt. Judy Atkinson-Kirk, 334-7707.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION sponsors a panel discussion entitled "What color was Christ?" on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 6:30 p.m. The panel will consist of a historian, a minister and an expert on African affairs. Each will provide a 10 minute presentation followed by a question and answer session. This event is free to the public.

Library

(cont. from p. 5)

According to Martin, Tony Rand and Aaron Plyer, chairmen of state Senate budget committees and Bob Ethridge, chairman of the House budget committee, are solidly behind the funding request.

However, Lt. Gov. Bob Jordan was cautious.

"If the Board of Governors has made the recommendation, then it will be given

serious consideration by the General Assembly," Jordan said in a telephone interview from his Raleigh office Thursday.

"The library is certainly a critical need for the university, but it's too early to tell how much money will be available because it's going to be a tight budget year."

According to Chancellor Fort's library construction update at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, \$107 million

are appropriated for new facilities in the university system's proposed budget.

The Board of Governors has recommended that the Legislature appropriate the \$15 million needed to build the library.

Martin and Gist both said that it would be a breach of faith if the Legislature fails to fund the library. It would also make it difficult for white candidates statewide to get black votes in 1988, Martin and Gist said.

Board of Trustees adopt disciplinary guidelines

LINDA BUMPASS
Editor-in-Chief

The A&T Board of Trustees adopted clearer disciplinary guidelines for student organizations Wednesday.

"There were no changes made. We only made the guidelines clearer," said Larry Sitton, an attorney who is a member of the board.

Sitton chaired the board committee which reviewed the guidelines.

"From time to time student organizations are in situations where they need disciplining," Sitton said during a break at

the board's meeting in the Dowdy building.

As an example, Sitton referred to the hazing incidents last Spring which resulted in two fraternities being suspended.

The guidelines became effective Wednesday when the board adopted them, said Benjamin Rawlins, A&T's legal counsel, who presented the guidelines to the board.

"The handbook wasn't as clear as we wanted it to be so we adopted guidelines," Rawlins said.

"When students have problems, instead of going to the

handbook we can go to one document," Rawlins said. "Ninety percent of the guidelines were already there (in the handbook).

The guidelines, which are titled "North Carolina A&T State University Procedural Guidelines In Disciplinary Matters For Student Organizations" were drafted by Dr.

Roland E. Buck, vice chancellor for students affairs.

Buck was not available for comment when phoned yesterday.

A&T's transportation program to offer master's degree

ANGELA MILTON
Staff Writer

A&T, the only university in the state with a transportation program, will offer a master's degree in transportation next fall, according to Dr. Abdussalm Addus, an instructor of transportation and economics.

The transportation program, which is affiliated with the department of economics, was developed in 1977. The department has three instructors and about 30 students.

"The transportation department needs more exposure to the public and a lot more students," Addus said.

Addus said people tend to take transportation for granted but it effects every sector of the economy.

"You can't do anything without transportation," he said.

Because the program is not well known, one of its top priorities is promoting public awareness.

The job market for transportation majors is ex-

cellent, according to Addus. A starting salary depends upon a student's background, but it's one of the highest paying jobs, he said.

Addus said that the department has a high success rate among its graduated students.

Douglas Coffey, the president of the Transportation Club, said his first goal is letting people know what the transportation department is all about. The club, with 13 members, is growing, Coffey said.

CAMPUS HEADS

CHRISTMAS RECEPTION for all Methodist (United, AME, AMEZ, etc) students and friends will be held Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1986 at 6 p.m. at the A&T Wesley Foundation, 913 Bluford Street.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER will be sponsoring workshops for the month of November on the following dates: Nov. 3, 13, 20, and the 25th. Contact them for further information in Room 111 Murphy Hall.

TUTORIAL SESSIONS for the National Teacher Exam (NTE), the Graduate Record Exam (GRE), and other exams (GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, MAT) will be held twice a week during Fall semester on Mondays for 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Crosby Rm. 201. Monday's session will be conducted by Dr. Robert Levine and Wednesday's session by Dr. SallyAnn Ferguson.

A&T raises \$30,000 in United Way campaign

ALICIA M. DAVIS
Special to the Register

A&T has raised \$30,000 for the United Way, surpassing its goal by 20 percent and raising its highest amount ever.

"We were very pleased," said Dr. Sampson Buie, chairman of A&T's campaign. "We think our people responded well. We've never exceeded our goal by such great amount."

Buie attributes the success to the interest of the students and leadership of faculty and staff.

Students participated through various student organizations, he said.

"They presented the first \$100," Buie said.

Each major department and office on campus, including

the chancellor's office, had a campaign captain who was responsible for soliciting funds.

Faculty members and staff were able to sign up for contributions to the United Way through payroll deductions or pledges.

William C. Parker, chairman of the A&T Board of Trustees, headed the citywide United Way campaign.

"The United Way campaign was joyously appreciated and exceptional to the extent that the university continues to emulate, year after year, it's own valuableness in our community," Parker said.

The United Way provides assistance to various agencies in the community.

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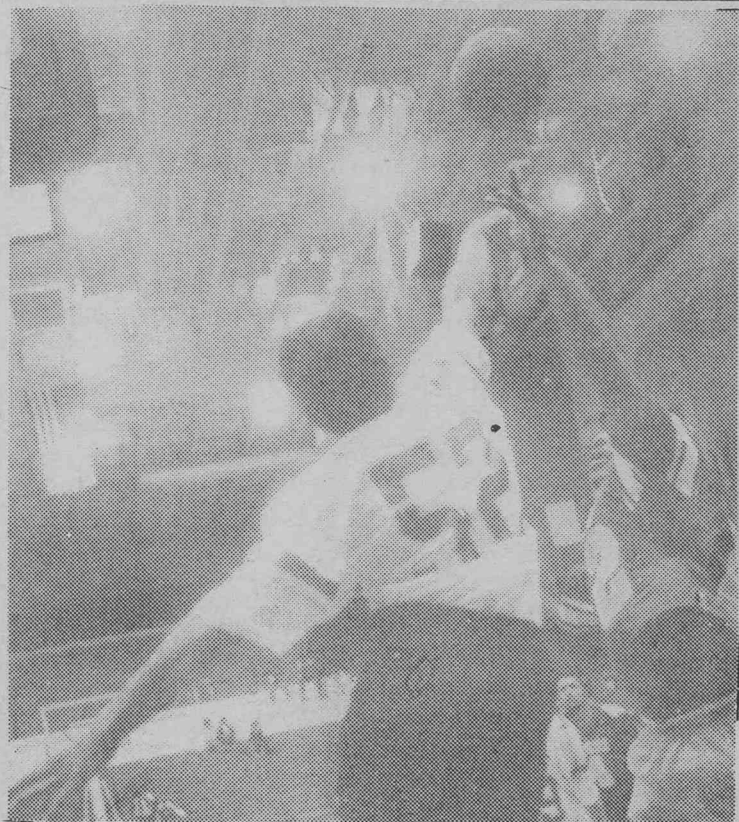


Photo by W. Nash

Faculty member Harold Martin rejects jumpshot attempt by George Ragsdale.

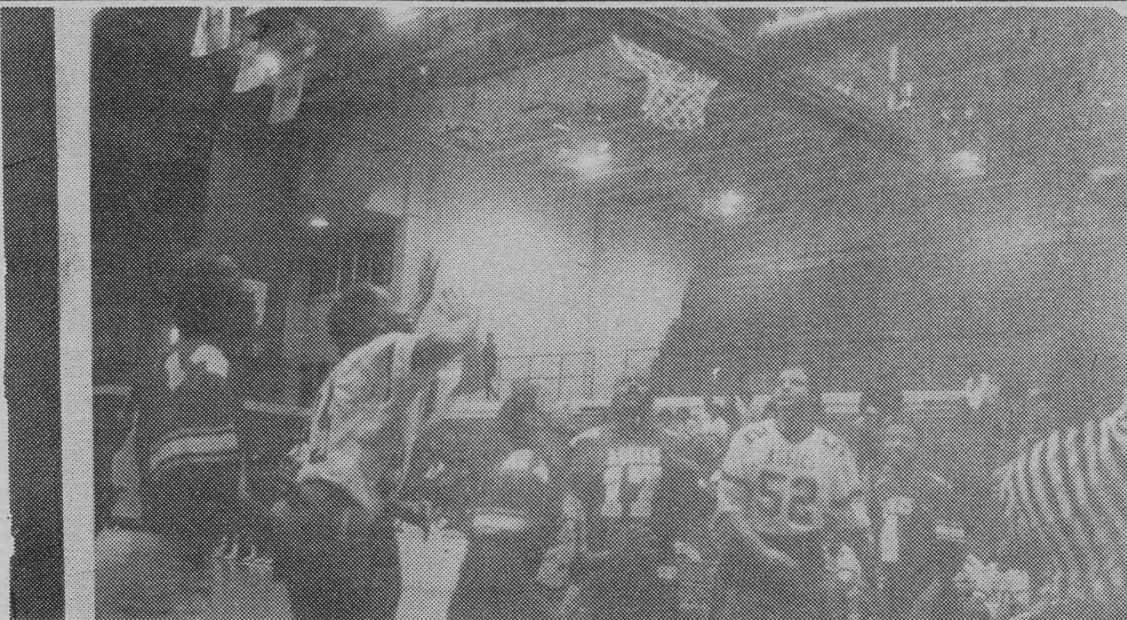


Photo by W. Nash

Members of the faculty and staff watch the flight of the ball and prepare to battle for the rebound.

A&T plays for best state record

WADE NASH
Staff Writer

A&T and Appalachian State University will collide in Conrad Stadium at 1 p.m. Saturday in an interconference matchup that will determine the best won-lost record in major college football in the state.

A&T, champions of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, and Appalachian, champion of the Southern Conference, are ranked 13th and seventh, respectively, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division

I-AA football poll.

Both teams have been invited to the I-AA playoffs. Appalachian will host a first-round game. A&T will learn Sunday where it will play.

With a win over the Mountaineers, the Aggies would close out their regular season at 10-1, a school record. The Mountaineers are 8-2 and have a winning streak at home of 10 games.

"This game should be something to watch as two ranked teams are playing a week before the playoffs,"

Appalachian head coach Sparky Woods said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"There's a lot of incentives for both teams. We want to carry a winning streak into the playoffs and so does A&T."

Both teams feature explosive offenses. A&T moves the ball primarily through the air and Appalachian defeats opponents with a potent ground attack.

Herbert Harbison and the rest of the A&T receivers, better known as "The Air Patrol," should enable quarterback Alan Hooker to add to his 1,593 yards passing.

In last week's 35-12 mastery of rival North Carolina Central, Hooker passed for 185 yards, one touchdown to Anthony Best and ran for two scores, the longest for 69 yards.

The Aggie defense was sparked by the MEAC player of the week, Miami native Joe Summersett. Summersett intercepted three passes and returned one for a 62-yard touchdown.

"I felt the team played extremely well in the elements," said A&T coach Mo Forte, referring to the cold drizzle that muddied the field.

"If you're going to be a good football team you've got to do that and I believe we've got a good football team."

The Aggies may again face cold weather and rain at Appalachian in Boone.

The Mountaineers feature John Settle, one of the top rushers in the state. He has run for 1,577 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"They're an excellent football team," Forte said. "We're going to have to play extremely well to beat them but we're capable."

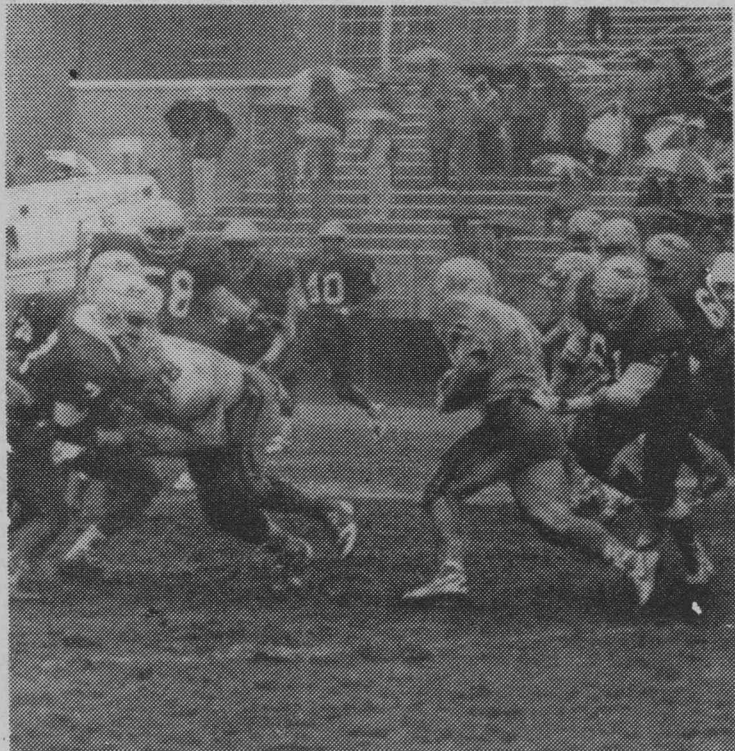


Photo by R. Thompson

Stoney Polite follows block of Joe Johnson for short gain against N. C. Central last Saturday.

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Moore

(cont. from p. 1)

problems are gone and A&T is looking forward to a bright future.

"The faculty, staff and students are all responsible for the improvement at A&T. The pride is back," he said, echoing the theme of the Student Government Association has adopted for the year.

Moore said he is working on several projects to help establish the right image of A&T.

"The communications department at A&T is building with the addition of computers, new courses and scholarship," Moore said.

"And the chancellor hopes to have a weekly radio program in the near future. I'm looking forward to it."

Moore said that although A&T has made great improvements in its image in recent years, the lifestyle at A&T has changed very little.

"Students have more material things today like cars and apartments," he said.

"When I went to school here we didn't have those things.

"However, the students today are still concerned with finding themselves and trying to be successful like the students were trying to do when I went to school here."

After graduating from A&T, Moore went on to get a master's degree from the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University in New York City.

He holds a doctorate in educational administration from the University of North Carolina.

He is married and has four children.

Hayes

(cont. from p. 1)

Hayes, who graduated from Texas Southern University in Houston in 1979, has a degree in telecommunications/journalism.

She has worked as a writer, producer or host of several television programs. They include "Stepping Out," broadcast on WGGT-TV48 and programs for Mid-Atlantic Communications and WLXI-TV61.

But Hayes says she likes public relations the most.

"I enjoy public relations because it enables me to be in all parts of the broadcast media," she said.

Education

(cont. from p. 1)

He said the report supports the need for historically black institutions, such as A&T, because of a greater need to emphasize basic skills.

"Many black youngsters come to our institution from

Pledging

(cont. from p. 1)

hazing incidents. Omega Psi Phi was suspended for four years and Alpha Phi Alpha for two.

The new regulations were prepared by A&T's Central Administrative Staff Committee, chaired by Chancellor Fort.

The committee also reinforced some probation and initiation regulations after hearing complaints from faculty and administration that hazing activities were causing students to skip classes or sleep in class.

According to the revised regulations:

*No prospective fraternity or sorority member can be re-

quired to neglect academic work, classes, or jobs, or be denied the opportunity to participate in the band, choir, or athletics because of involvement with the fraternity or sorority.

*Prospective members must be allowed an hour to eat each of three meals without having to perform duties for members.

*No activities related to the fraternity or sorority can involve prospective members before 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and the schedule on Saturday and Sunday must be approved by the graduate adviser and the schedule reported, in

advance, to the dean of Student Development.

*All activities must end by 11 p.m. daily.

*During university holidays and semester breaks, no student can be requested to remain in Greensboro or engage in pledge, probation, or activities associated with initiation.

*The first week of pledging must be devoted to orientation and preparation for initiation.

*During the first week, prospective members cannot participate in line formations or wear uniform attire.



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